

The Detroit Society
for
Genealogical Research
MAGAZINE



NOVEMBER, 1938

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THE DETROIT SOCIETY FOR GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH
MAGAZINE

Vol II

November 1938

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Issued Monthly

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A TRAGEDY OF OUR TIMES

Since days of earliest recollection a fine, old Colonial Home has remained fixed and clear in my memory. That memory is not alone of the sedate and lovely, old mansion in its setting of sloping lawn and arching trees, but includes, as well, the spacious room, the old furniture, the pictures, the books, and the family generations which made up that beautiful home.

As a small boy I used to look up to the old mansion in awe and reverence. It was a place of mystery for it housed the well to do family of our little village. They were a kindly and friendly folk but just a little "beyond" the bashful youngster who lived, down the street, in a less pretentious, but none the less, well beloved home.

Gradually, time brought changes. The son and daughter, married and moved away to the city. The Old Folks were left alone in the Old Home. Financial worries and reverses beset them. The father became ill and feeble and the mother needed help with chores and errands. The stout village lad, which I had become, was well fitted to attend to the needs of the aging couple. I was taken into their home, made a member of their family, and all the mysteries and delights of that mansion were mine. I had the run of the place from cellar to attic and came to know each article of furniture, each book and picture, and the old mother and father, intimately and dearly.

Passing years brought still further changes. The father died. I went away to fairer and greener pastures, as I supposed. The old mother passed on to her reward. Two more family generations passed away. And the old place, finally, came into the possession of a great granddaughter.

The great granddaughter cared little for the old place. While the house was a treasure trove of pictures, books, files of early newspapers, documents, and an accumulation of family records which had extended over a century and a half, all this meant nothing to the modern young lady. Just recently the complete contents of the house were sold to an antique dealer. A sale was held and the priceless family treasures were scattered to the four winds.

While on a visit to the little home village, a few weeks ago, I obtained the key to the old mansion and made it a visit. Emptiness and desolation confronted me as I entered through the familiar old portal. Scattered papers were everywhere. Dust and decay had soiled the decency of the fine, old home. Years of neglect had nearly finished their work of destruction and disintegration.

I made my way to an upstairs room which used to be the storehouse of many family records and treasures. There, I found, family pictures and letters had been scattered ankle deep from pillaged trunk and chest. I knelt among the scattered pictures and found faces long ago familiar. Among these were ones of the old mother as bride, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. Sick at heart because of such neglect and care less feeling, I placed the pictures in my pocket and made my way to the living room below. There, hanging on the wall, were the life sized pictures of the old father and mother, Nathan and Rosalie, as I had known them long ago. No one wanted their pictures and there they hung amidst the ruin and desecration of their home. Their eyes reproached and accused me as I turned to seek the door in the sudden, grey mist which dimmed my sight.

Sadly, as I walked away, down the sloping old path, I realized I had lived through another great American Tragedy - The Passing of A Fine Old Family and the Dissolution of its Treasures and Records.

H. F. Sturtevant.

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS

From Bibles in possession of Mrs. Ada Wilson, Canastota, N. Y.

Records copied by Mr. & Mrs. C. L. Beavis, Oct. 1938. The following Goodspeed data supplements the family of Elijah (5) Goodspeed and his son Daniel (6) Goodspeed p. 416-17, Goodspeed Family.

John Shapley and Hannah Bartlett m. Dec. 18, 1777.
 John Shapley, Sr. d. March 16, 1817.
 Daniel Goodspeed born Mar. 25, 1794.
 Phebe, my wif born Sept. 15, 1800.
 Russell Boardman Goodspeed was born in Constantia, Oswego Co. N. Y. Sept. 2, 1824
 Adelia Malvina Goodspeed was born in above named place Sept. 10, 1826.
 Charles Daniel Goodspeed was born in Ellisburg, County of Jefferson, N. Y. Dec. 26, 1828.
 Abby Jeneth Goodspeed b. in Sandy Creek, Oswego Co., N. Y. April 22, 1833.
 Lucy Ann Goodspeed b. in Constantia, March 2, 1835.
 Merit Miles Goodspeed b. in Constantia, July 4, 1838.
 Daniel Goodspeed m Phebe Rice in Constantia, Oswego Co. N.Y. Sept. 19, 1827.
 Daniel Goodspeed m. Dorretta Ann Houghton Sept. 2, 1849.
 (Mr. Beavis says Daniel's 2nd wife was b. Dorretta Ann Webler).

The Bartlett data following supplements the family of Ichabod (5) Bartlett, (Josiah (4), Ichabod (3), and corrects the record on p. 65 v. 2 Ancient Windsor.

Lydia Bartlett,	b. May 6, 1748
Desire "	b. Apr. 4, 1750; Desire Strong d. Aug. 18, 1802
Judah "	b. June 15, 1752
John "	b. Sept. 29, 1754
Hannah "	b. May 24, 1757; Hannah Shapley d. Dec 19, 1832.
Molly "	b. Apr. 4, 1760; Molly Gallup d. Oct. 6, 1804 Hallett " d. Oct. 5, 1804
Lucy "	b. Dec. 19, 1763
Seth "	b. June 18, 1766

Shapley Bible Records

John Shapley,	b. Dec. 9, 1778; d. Oct. — 1856.
Henry "	b. July 5, 1780; d. Jan. 20, 1842.
Adam "	b. July 18, 1782; d. July 13, 1791
Betsey "	b. Jan. 19, 1785; d. May 28, 1785
Oramel "	b. July 3, 1786; d. Dec. 3, 1866
Hannah "	b. Jan. 23, 1788; d. Jan. 24, 1788
Betsey "	b. Dec. 19, 1788
Seth "	b. Apr. 14, 1791; d. Dec. 17, 1791
Seth "	b. Nov. 19, 1792; d. Dec. 19, 1792
Ruby "	b. Feb 19, 1794; d. April 8, 1843
Abby "	b. July 20, 1796;

Mr. and Mrs. Beavis have the Shapley MSS. as written in blank verse in 1796 by Joseph Harris and revised to 1862 by Ebenezer Prentis. Prentis St. Detroit was named after this Ebenezer and the final appeal in his revision that this Shapley history would be continued.

A K N A P P . F A M I L Y

Continued from p. 1, Oct. 1938

Compiled from notes furnished by two members

B-9 Mrs. Henry Camborn Bowen

C-1 Mrs. William F. Carter

Including data from Ezra Fred Knapp - Genealogist of Knapp Family.
Nicholas (1) Knapp of Fairfield Co., Conn. - 1630.

JONATHAN (5) KNAPP JR. (Jonathan 4/ Joshua 3/2/ Nicholas 1)

b. ca. 1727; d. 1766

m. Susannah Mills

Children - Knapp

1 Jonathan, b. 1752; d. June 8, 1796.
 m. Prudence Mead

*2 Peter, b. Feb. 25, 1755; d. April 13, 1839.
 m. Dina Guion.

3 Silas, b. Oct. 15, 1758; d. Jan 8, 1826.
 m. June 27, 1782, Nancy Ann Guion

4 Rachel, b. Sept. 29, 1760, d. Dec. 7, 1799.
 m. Joshua Mead

5 Hannah, m. ca 1780 Halsey Mead

6 Susannah, b.

7 Abigail, b. Oct. 10, 1765; d. Nov 3, 1831
 m. Oct. 18, 1786, James Reynolds.

PETER (6) KNAPP (Jonathan 5-4/ Joshua 3-2/ Nicholas 1)

b. Greenwich Conn., d. Spafford, N. Y. aged 84 yrs., 1 mo., 18 da.

m. May 18, 1775 at Rye N. Y. Dina Guion (or Guyon), She

b. May 7, 1757, d. Oct 17, 1835.

Both buried Spafford Cemetery, Onondaga Co., N. Y. They had moved to Onondaga Co., in 1806 from Brutus, N. Y. Peter Knapp was a Revolutionary soldier in Capt. Abraham Mead's Co. Apr. 1775. Marched to relief at N. Y. Private in Westchester Co. Militia. Discharged as Corporal, Jan. 22, 1777 and in Stamford, N. Y., but 1790 census places him in Norwalk, Conn.

(For Children see October issue of Magazine)

JOHN (7) KNAPP (Peter 6/ -)

b. Onondaga Co., N. Y., 1785, "on land granted his father for military service"; d. Adrian, Mich., Jan. 17, 1874.

m. Feb. 13, 1806, Mamra Hotchkiss of Delhi, Delaware Co., N. Y. She
 b. Cheshire Co., Conn., May 30, 1786; d. Adrian, Mich. July 27, 1877,
 dau John C. and Mary (Chittenden) Hotchkiss of Delhi, N. Y. John
 first removed to Orleans Co., N. Y. probably soon after marriage, and
 in 1834 moved from Ridgeway, N. Y. to Michigan where he settled on
 Lot 2, in Medina Twp., Lenawee Co. In 1870 he went to live with his
 son, John I. Knapp in Adrian, and died there. Both John (7) and his
 wife, Mamra, were buried in the "Oakwood Cemetery", the City burial
 ground at Adrian. They were the parents of eight children.
 Children - Knapp.

1 Mary C. b. Oct. 25, 1807; d. Aug. 13, 1826.

2 Hannah I., b. Dec. 6, 1809; Living 1903 Yates, Orleans Co., N. Y
 m. John Gabel - 9 children.

3 Amos S. b. Feb. 24, 1812; d. Napa, Col., Jan. 15, 1898.
 m. Sarah Frary - 3 children.

4 Nancy, b. Feb. 3, 1815; d. Oct. 11, 1830.
 5 Abigail, b. Apr. 18, 1807; d. May 9, 1896.
 m. John D. Sutton - 9 children.
 6 Lauren H., b. Apr. 7, 1820; d. Aug. 2, 1822.
 7 Lauren H., b. Feb. 26, 1823; d. April 7, 1836.
 *8 John Ingersoll b. Ridgeway, Orleans Co., N. Y Nov. 24, 1825.

JOHN INGERSOLL (8) KNAPP: (John 7/)
 b. Ridgeway, N. Y., Nov. 24, 1825; d Adrian, Mich July 23, 1912.
 m. Apr. 24, 1851, Ellen Willey of Blissfield, Mich. She
 b. Potsdam, N. Y. July 30, 1829; d. in Colorado, 1882., dau.

Heinrica and Lois (Harrison) Willey of Blissfield, Mich.

Heinrica Willey was descended from Isaac Willey, who came to Boston before 1640. John, the 4th generation from Isaac, served as Captain in the Revolution from Conn. He was b. East Haddem, Conn., Oct. 11, 1732, m. Dec. 13, 1758, Esther Comstock; d. Millington, Conn., Dec. 26, 1805.

John (5) Willey, son John (4) was b. East Haddem, Conn. 1762; m. Oct. 15, 1787 Susan Rogers; d. Clarksburg, Mass., in Apr. 5, 1813.

Heinrich (6) Willey, son John 5, was b. East Haddem, Feb. 13, 1788., m. North Adams, Mass., Jan. 12, 1812, Lois Harrison. They came to Blissfield, Mich. in 1836, where 9 children were born. Lois was b. 1794; d. Blissfield, Mich., June 9, 1871. Heinrich Willey was a veteran of the War of 1812 and d. in Adrian, Aug. 1859. Ellen, their dau. was b. in Potsdam, N. Y. and d. at Chihuahua, Col., while on a visit to her dau., Mrs. Kedzie, 1882.

m. (2) June 18, 1885, Viola Wood, she b. Lorain Co., Ohio, May 3, 1838; d. Adrian, Mich. Apr. 28, 1923. Dau. Zebina and Hulda Wood, who came to Mich. in 1840. 5 Children:

1 Mary C,	b. Mar. 10, 1852; d. Fairfield, Mich., Jul. 29, 1856
2 Martha A,	b. Feb. 9, 1855; m. Apr. 12, 1881, George E. Kedzie of Deerfield, Mich Children - Kedzie: a. Rosamond H. b. Denver, Col., June 15, 1884. b. Malcolm, b. Ouray, Col., Aug. 26, 1888. c. Margaret A. b. Ouray, Col., Sept. 21, 1889. d. Robert S. b. Durango, Mex., Apr. 8, 1898.

Resides Lansing, Mich.

*3 Harriet E.,	b. Jan. 1, 1858; d. June 14, 1936.
4 Herbert,	b. Dec. 29, 1860; d. Dec. 30, 1863.
5 Frank W.,	b. Aug. 8, 1865; d. Denver, Col., June 11, 1924. m. (1) Maude Hotchkiss. Had 1 dau. m. (2) Jan. 30, 1909, Eliza Hardy, she b. Aug. 8, 1865; d. Oct. 1, 1932. Dau. De Witt Clinton and Fanny (Cutter) Hardy. No issue.

CHARLES CHRISTOPHER TROWBRIDGE

Continued
By Beulah Puffer Kresge

The Wedding of Charles C. Trowbridge and Catherine W. Sibley, July 18, 1826.

It was customary, during the early part of the nineteenth century to publish only a brief announcement of a marriage, in the newspaper. Tuesday, July 18, 1826, the following item appeared in the Detroit Gazette:

"Married - Last Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Wells, Mr. Ch. C. Trowbridge to Miss Catherine Sibley, all of this city."

Fortunately, a brother, Stephen V. R. Trowbridge, early settler in Troy, Oakland Co., Michigan, wrote a letter to relatives in the East, describing the wedding. This was printed in the Detroit Free Press, December 18, 1918, as part of an article concerning the Stephen V. R. Trowbridge family. We quote the letter as follows:

"Charles was married three or four weeks ago and I was one of the guests. It was a splendid wedding. The old judge and the lady issued a general invitation. I believe they invited seventy. The fare was great, such as I never saw before, some of it. I was anxious for Betsy to go, but she could not leave home very well. I brought a piece of cake of each kind home to her, including a sample of the large wedding cake. There were many dishes served, the names of which I have never heard and we even had ice cream. I never attended such a party before."

The gentlemen all stood continually and the ladies sat. You may imagine that a backwoodsman felt a little like a cat in a strange garret, but I kept a stiff upper lip and rubbed through. Reverend Mr. Wells married them and concluded the service with some valuable advice. This advice of the parson took an hour to deliver, the bridal party standing before him through the whole of it."

Solomon Sibley, "the old judge", at that time a little over fifty-seven years of age, was one of the judges of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Michigan.

The Sibley home, in which very likely the wedding took place, was on the north side of Jefferson Avenue at Randolph St. Charles Trowbridge gives a description of the place in his article on, "Detroit in 1819" as follows:

"Mr. Sibley's house was a large one and a half story domicile, with spacious hall and a wing. The front of the lot on Randolph was a lawn, with pear trees, and on the avenue at the corner was a flower garden. In the rear, on Jefferson Avenue, were the stables and a kitchen garden. Mr. Sibley about this time erected on Jefferson Avenue, attached to the old house by a corridor, a brick edifice, two stories high, for a dining room, kitchen and dormitories, intending to erect the other parts on Randolph street side. But he changed his plans, sold the premises to Robert Stewart, and built his mansion on the Moran farm."

The Solomon Sibley house, built about 1830, is still standing on E. Jefferson Avenue next to Christ Church. (Mrs. Heatley Green.)

Charles Trowbridge Accompanies Gov. Lewis Cass on Expedition of Exploration

Nine months after Charles Trowbridge arrived in Detroit, he was chosen as assistant topographer to accompany Gov. Cass and his party on an exploring expedition for the government.

You will recall that our speaker of last month mentioned Henry Schoolcraft as having married the granddaughter of the Ojibway chief, Waboojeeg. Mr. Schoolcraft too, was a member of this exploring party, having arrived May 9, 1820 from New York by the steamer, Walk-in-the-Water.

In 1821, a book by Henry Rowe Schoolcraft was published at Albany, entitled, "Narrative Journal of Travels from Detroit Northwest through the Great Chain of American Lakes to the sources of the Mississippi river in the year 1820."

The Detroit Gazette, early newspaper, fails to mention Mr. Trowbridge by name, but states that "three young gentlemen, citizens of this place", accompanied the party.

However, in his Journal, Mr. Schoolcraft gives a list of those in the expedition as follows:

"His excellency: Lewis Cass, Governor of Michigan Territory.
 Alexander Wolcott, M. D. Indian agent at Chicago,
 Physician to the Expedition.
 Capt. David B. Douglass, Civil and Military Engineer
 Lieut. Aeneas Mackay, 3d Reg't. U. S. Artillery,
 commanding the Soldiers.
 James D. Doty, Secretary to the Expedition.
 Maj. Robert A. Forsyth, Private Sec'y. to the Governor
 Mr. Charles C. Trowbridge, Ass't. Topographer.
 Mr. Alexander P. Chase."

Mr. Schoolcraft relates that, "Governor Cass and suite accompanied by Gen. M'Comb of the army and a party of gentlemen and ladies from Detroit had proceeded by land" to Grosse Pointe where they were joined by the voyagers and Indians, who left Detroit in canoes.

The following interesting items concerning this expedition are taken from the Detroit Gazette.

THE GAZETTE
 Friday, March 3, 1820

Important Tour - We are informed that the Secretary of War has instructed Governor Cass to proceed upon an exploring tour to the Northwestern extremity of Lake Superior, and thence to the heads of the Mississippi and by the way of Prairie Du Chien and Green Bay to Lake Michigan.

No part of the United States is less known than the country upon this route. We depend for our information respecting it, almost wholly upon the reports of Indian traders. It is certainly time that the important geographical and political questions connected with it were satisfactorily solved. It has long been known that large masses of virgin Copper are to be found on one of the streams which empty into Lake Superior on its southern shore. Those require to be fully examined, and the country should be purchased from the Indians for the benefit of the United States. Its mineralogical treasures could then be used for important national objects.

We are glad to see that Mr. Calhoun pursues with zeal and ability the necessary measures for obtaining a correct knowledge of the remote sections of our country. He has probably carried into the war department the same opinions which distinguished him in Congress, upon questions of internal improvement. With the practical views of an enlightened statesman, he appears anxious to have our immense unsettled frontiers explored, for purposes of general information, as well as for the accomplishment of objects more immediately connected with his department. An ignorance of the geography of their own country ought not to be the reproach of Americans.

We understand that the gentlemen attached to this expedition, will leave here

soon after the opening of the navigation in birch canoes. This mode of conveyance is not only the most economical, but it is also best adapted to the country, and will enable the tourists to explore, in their passage to Lake Superior, the American shore of Lake Huron, which is perhaps not better known than that of the former.

We are not yet informed who will accompany Governor Cass in his contemplated tour, but if he has the privilege of choosing his assistants, we shall from a knowledge of his ability and enterprize, be sanguine in the expectation of seeing results from this expedition, both of a scientific and political nature, equal to, if not surpassing even those that will be produced by the one to the Yellow Stone.

Detroit Gazette, Published by Sheldon P (2) Peed, Printers to the Territory & Publishers of the Laws of the United States. In Griswold Street.

Friday, May 12, 1820

The Steam-boat Walk-in-the-Water arrived here last Tuesday morning, between the hours of one and two o'clock - (being her first trip this season.) She left Buffalo last Saturday, in the morning. Among the passengers were Major Douglass, of the corps of engineers, and Mr Schoolcraft, the author of a treatise on the lead mines in Missouri, both of whom, we are informed, are to accompany Gov. Cass on his tour to Lake Superior, &c. - also Capt Green and Lt Clark of the 3d in fantry, with 120 handsome recruits for that regiment. We are also happy to state that by this arrival of the steam boat, some addition was made to our permanent population.

The passengers in the steam boat expressed much surprise at the appearance of the fields, forests and gardens which border on the Detroit river and all agree in the opinion that the vegetation here is at least three weeks in advance of that in the western part of New York.

During the winter the Walk-in-the-Water has been altered in a manner to render her very strong and we were told by the engineer that she sails much better than she did last summer. It is to be regretted the proprietors continue the price for passage and freight that was demanded last season; but if they study their true interest, a reduction may be anticipated.

THE GAZETTE
Friday, May 26, 1820

Last Wednesday, Gov Cass left this place on his exploring tour to Lake Superior &c. He is accompanied by Capt. Douglass, of the corps of Engineers, Lieut Mackay of the corps of Artillery, Dr Wolcott of the Indian Dept., Mr. Schoolcraft, mineralogist, and three young gentlemen who are citizens of this place. The canoes (three in number) are propelled by twenty-six men with paddles, of whom ten are Indians of the Chippewa nation, ten voyageurs or Frenchmen accustomed to the Indian trade, and six U S soldiers. A handsome U S flag is placed in the stern of each canoe. The canoes are about 50 feet in length, and made of excellent birch bark. We are informed that larger canoes will be taken at Mackinac, where an additional number of troops will be attached to the expedition.

The departure of the expedition afforded a pleasing and, to the strangers in his place, a novel spectacle. The canoes were propelled against a strong wind and current with astonishing rapidity; the voyageurs regulating the strokes of their paddles by one of their animated row-songs, and the Indians encouraging each other by shouts of exultation. On leaving the shore considerable exertion was made by the voyageurs and Indians in order to take the lead, and a handsome boat race was witnessed, in which the Indians displayed their superior skill, and soon left the other canoes far behind.

Among the important objects that will be effected by this expedition, a correct chart of our shore of Lake Superior will be obtained, important points, with their

peculiar advantages, will be noted and their latitude correctly designated; the condition and feelings of the Indians will be inquired into and, perhaps, measures taken to effect an extinguishment of their title to lands, in the immediate vicinity of important situations - besides these objects, a strict examination will be made of the country bordering on the river Tonaganee, where pure copper is said to be found in considerable quantities. It is believed that all the objects of the expedition will not be accomplished before the latter part of September next, and taking into view their manifest consequence, and the valuable information that will be obtained of an important frontier, we hesitate not to say, that the expenses of this expedition will fall far short of the calculations of the most economical legislator in our national councils.

(Item in same issue of the Gazette)

Last Sunday the officers and the two detachments of the 3d inf'ty. which recently arrived here in the steam-boat, sailed for Green Bay, in all, about 290 men in fine health and well clothed.

THE GAZETTE
Friday, June 23, 1820

We have received a letter from a gentleman who is accompanying Gov. Cass, dated Mackina June 10, from which we extract the following

"After considerable fatigue and a constant opposition from the winds, we have arrived at this Island."

"Some parts of the country on Lake Huron is poorer than I have ever seen in this territory Cedar swamps and pine ridges are frequent, but in general I think the land bordering on the lake, susceptible of cultivation One who merely passes along the shore, cannot but form unfavorable ideas of the soil of the country, but these impressions are entirely done away on a view of the interior. I made frequent excursions from the shore, and almost invariably found good land in one or two miles."

"The coast of Lake Huron is very incorrectly laid down in the maps. I believe them so inaccurate, that, as delineated, they represent any other coast as well as this."

"The probable distance from Detroit to this place, on the route we came, is estimated at about 400 miles."

"We expect to leave here tomorrow in our large canoes, and are all in good health and high spirits."

(Item in same issue of the Gazette)

The Steam Boat arrived at half past three o'clock P. M. last Wednesday, from Mackina, - She made the trip in forty-seven hours. Gen. Macomb and Doct. M'Mahon came passengers. No accident happened to the boat in her trips to and from Mackina.

(To be continued)

"GRANDMA MARTINEAU"

by
Louis H. Burbey
The Detroit Times

Written especially for the
Genealogical Society...to
illustrate a point.

Grandma Martineau was considered a little queer by most of the later settlers up around home. Queer because sometimes she gathered a few sticks of dry maple wood together in the backyard and preferred to smoke a whitefish, "As we used to do when I was a girl," she would say. Queer because when she caught the faint odor of sweet grass in the air she would predict rain, which usually came according to her schedule. Queer because she could most always tell me within a day or two when the ducks were due from up north so I could get my limit and be back before most of the rest had hardly started. Sure, Grandma Martineau was queer to many but not to those who understood her. As a matter of fact, most of these strangers to our community were queer to grandma. Knowing Grandma Martineau as I did, I still consider Grandma Martineau was "crazy like a fox."

Grandma Martineau was so old she admitted herself she did not know "how many winters she had seen." When she died a few years ago the local newspaper estimated she was between 95 and a 100 years of age. Regardless of her age, her mentality was perfect to the very end. She had dark, piercing eyes and a look of sprightliness and intelligence that could not be disputed. Many a time did she fill that old corn cob pipe of hers with "knick knick," light it up with a twisted paper match from the kitchen stove, adjust herself comfortably in her old chair and start off on a story of the long ago.

"Ma-wi-ja," she would say, "A long time ago, when the earth was young, all my people were healthy and happy. There was so sickness among them. They died only of old age, or by accident. When the Mudji-Monedo ('the evil spirit) of the woods dropped a great tree upon one of my people. Or when they happened to meet Pagauk ('death) face to face in some lonely spot. So it was for many, many strings of winters. But one night all the animals held a great council deep in the forest. They complained bitterly because my people hunted them and ate them for food. Because my people used their skins for garments and to sleep upon. They decided to punish my people by sending diseases among them. Soon the shadow of Pagauk was seen in every lodge. My people knew not what to do. But the little ground squirrel (the chipmunk as you call him) told us the great secret in our own councils one day. He told us what the animals had done. He told us he would do all he could to help us. When the other animals heard that the little ground squirrel had given away their secret they were very angry with him. They attacked him and he was almost killed. He saved himself only by running into his hole. As it was, his back was torn by the claws of a larger animal and the two stripes can still be seen today. That is why the chipmunk has two stripes on his back."

"Not long after the little squirrel held a grand council of his own. He called all the trees together. The little trees and the big trees. He told them what the animals had done. He told them of Pagauk coming to our lodges. He asked them for their help. The pine tree said it would give its roots to make a healthful tea. The prickly ash and the sumach offered their help. The slippery elm said, "Use my

bark for a healing drink." Every tree spoke of the wonderful healing power there was in them and each offered to do its part. Even the plants said they wanted to help. The lovely little wintergreen with its fragrant leaves for tea and its pretty berries. The catnip which is good for colds. The peppermint, which is good for the stomach. The sarsaparilla, the gentian, wild ginger, wild raspberry, all offered to help my people. The little squirrel was much pleased. He told my people how to use these medicines and soon they became much better."

This is the story Grandma Martineau told me to explain how her people knew so much about medicines. Grandma Martineau told me also that in appreciation for what the little ground squirrel had done for her people those many years ago, they always welcome the little chipmunk around their lodges, and that the little boys and girls of her people never shoot nor do they try to trap the little chipmunk because it was one of the ground squirrels ancestors many, many winters ago who made the plants and the trees reveal their good medicines to cure the sick. That is why you still see the little chipmunk flitting around the cabins of man, because the little squirrel was the friend of man when all the other animals turned against him. Now these little stories of Grandma Martineau are simple little stories. But in their simplicity great beauty is to be found. There were many other similar stories that Grandma Martineau told me.

"My grandmother," she said, "came from the north shore of Lake Superior. She met a white man. One of the first white men to come among my people to trade. She married this man and they had two children. When the great chief Pontiac sent his messengers to my people to send their warriors to help him defeat the white man, it was the oldest of these two children who said, 'No, we will be the friend of the white man.' So my people stayed at home in their lodges. They continued their hunting and their fishing. They were brothers to the white man."

To those who are interested in genealogical research, the two very short stories that I have told above hold vast possibilities for development. I have told these stories to prove or to indicate what I meant a few weeks ago when I spoke before this club that a mere chart of our family tree is not sufficient, that we should not stop there, but we should dig deeper and bring out of our family history those things from which other great things are possible. The two stories told above are not fictitious. They are based on actual experience. It is true that the character has been disguised, but the legend is an actual legend. Such legends constitute our Michigan folklore. They are not necessarily a part of genealogical research, but they form an important part of the sum total. Each phase of such operations can be of great help to some other operation. Grandma Martineau might not have told me about Chief Pontiac if she had not started telling me how her people obtained their knowledge of medicine. Grandma Martineau might not have told me about her grandfather, the PROGENITOR of this family in America, for genealogical purposes, if she had not first started off by telling me this legend. Here we have coupled a great historic fact with a definite knowledge of a progenitor. It is not generally known, but admitted by those who do know, that if Pontiac could have obtained the help of the powerful Lake Superior tribes of Indians, the outcome of his attempt to overthrow Major Gladwin at the Foot of Woodward Avenue might have been entirely different. Thus the destiny of a state, a nation, and perhaps empires would have been altered. By a single thread, sometimes, a throne stands or totters and falls. It is important for the future records of our state that such events be recorded. It is also important from a cultural standpoint. Literature is definitely cultural. From such single threads of information, a great writer can produce a masterpiece of American literature. It is up to us to preserve these faint markings. It is a heritage future generations expect of us. So far we, ourselves, have not taken full advantage of our own heritage.

Today the descendants of Grandma Martineau's grandmother and grandfather are prominent citizens of Michigan. Through intermarriage the trace of Indian blood is almost eliminated. (Continued on page 30.)

"LITERARY POSSIBILITIES TO BE FOUND IN THE NAMES
IN MICHIGAN'S HISTORY"

Highlights from an Address by Louis H. Burbey
given before the Detroit Genealogical
Society on October 8th, 1938
by Marietta Pudd

The limited space of this Magazine does not permit reporting all of the splendid talk given by Mr. Burbey before this Society on Oct. 8th, but some of the highlights are here for you to ponder over. In connection with Mr. Burbey's valuable contribution preceding, will be found an original story entitled "Grandma Martineau" which contains much of the sentiment expressed in his talk as it referred particularly to the Indian lore of our State.

As a preface to his remarks he mentioned David Grayson, author of "Adventures in Contentment" whom he called 'one of Michigan's greatest philosophers' - quietly working in his garden near our State Capitol, Lansing - one of our 'living immortals'. But, said the speaker, "What do we know of countless others who have made our State's History?" He quoted from "Hiawatha", the background of which Longfellow gleaned from the Indian lore of Northern Michigan. He spoke of Chief Pontiac and of the Indian tribes whose home place this section was prior to the invasion of the white men. "What do we know, he asked, about the descendants of these people and the contribution which they have made to our history?" Bringing his subject of literary possibilities into the purpose of this Society in its endeavors to "preserve and perpetuate the records of our ancestors and the founders of our commonwealth", Mr. Burbey spoke as follows:

"It has long been my contention that one of the prime and main reasons for our social and economic unrest today is the fact that we and our children have gotten far away from the things which are our heritage from our pioneering forebears - things which should be most precious to us - our family traditions and the soil. These things have held the world through all the ages of history. We today, as we search for wealth in the great American dollar, have forgotten the close family ties which bound our forefathers together, the soil, and have sold our birthright for a mess of pottage. Our children have forgotten the trials and tribulations which our forefathers endured in founding this great nation; that there are certain basic principles of government, certain fundamental truths they must not overlook in 'their pursuit of happiness' - one being the tradition of family ties, and the association of our families to the soil.

"There are strangers coming to our land today with strange and alien ideas. We should tell them that we have certain inalienable rights and traditions which should be upheld, which they and their children also must uphold if we are to live as a free people, at peace with each other in this land of many nationalities. We should tell them what the broad red stripes of our nation's flag means. We should teach and tell all the people, going back into the large cities of every State and talk about the things for which our nation stands, and find out about the family histories and traditions of those men and women who made these United States.

"I don't mean just family trees and charts showing we had a great-grandmother and a great-grandfather - we know we must have had them - but we should go deeper than that family tree and chart. We should set down where these people came....

the sacrifices they made... how they lived... their hopes... what they accomplished. Was it just a great adventure? Or was there something back in their old home place that drove them out into the wilderness of the new world... back into new frontiers... into the wilderness, deprived of all the comforts to which most of them had been accustomed."

"Let us not stop with tracing our family trees. We should dig deep around their very roots and glean from the minds of the older generations - from old letters yellow with age and long hidden away in some forgotten trunk in the attic.. from old records...old traditions...old legends - here is a wealth of material for the story of a great people. "Northwest Passage", which has received so much praise for its historical authenticity, failed miserably when it came to depicting the part Michigan played in that great historical drama. Why, the background of Michigan families should have been the best part of 'Northwest Passage' for in the names of Michigan's families breathes the very story of that northwest passage.

"And what about the French noblemen who founded Detroit? What about the House of Navarre who brought to our shores the lily of France? What about the Voyageurs and Trappers, many of whom took Indian wives? There are descendants of these people in our city today...what are we doing about them? Do we have a record of them? Are their names being written into the history of our City and State today? And the Indians...their legends...their place in our histoical background. Here is unlimited material for a great piece of literature.

"Get the children interested in making their family chart... in searching out their forefathers who first came to this country...in learning how they lived and wrought, how they got to this place, the hardships they endured, their ideas and ideals. These are all woven in a pattern which makes the place we live in today. Then will our children realize that this is a great country builded of all that is good from many lands across the sea - and pray they may keep it so."

"GRANDMA MARTINEAU"
(Continued from p. 28)

The Indian blood is nothing to be ashamed of. The American Indian had many characteristics that the white man could benefit by. The white man could learn much by studying the GOOD THAT WAS IN THE INDIAN. The GOOD Indian has been neglected, overlooked, passed by. Only the bad has been perpetuated. Might it not be well to remember that there is good and bad in all of us?

ORIGINAL MARRIAGE RECORDS
(Continued from October 1938)

Original notes from Book of Rev. Levi Pitts.

Rev. Pitts resided and died at Binghamton, N. Y., and Green was on his circuit not his home. Note in the record, the double wedding of his two Spencer grand-children. Mrs. Vroman's mother m. Samuel J. Allen and her uncle, Charles, married Esther Barnett.

5 00 This certifies E Watson Doolittle of Binghamton N Y and Julia Willcox of the town of Kirkwood Broome Co N Y wer Joined in Holy Matrimony on the 15 Day of October 1872 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister of the gosple.

5 00 This certifies that George S Hupman of the town of Windsor Broome Co N Y and Mary C Buell of the Same Place wer Joined in Holy Mattrimoney on the 13 Day of May 1867 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister of the gosple.

5 00 This certifies that R. R. Ritter of the town of Kirkwood and M. E. Gurnsey of Same place in the Town of Kirkwood Broome Co N Y wer Joined in Holy Mattrimoney on the 30 March 1868 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister of the gosple.

3 00 This certifies that David H. Surdam of Fenton Broome Co. N Y and Ida S Hemenway of Hurford Cortland Co N Y wer Joined in Holy Mattrimoney on the 13 Day of July 1868 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister of the gosple.

5 00 This certifies that Noah Strong & Mary J. Ketcham Both of the town of Green Chenango County State of N. Y. wer Joined in holy Matrimony on this Day of 6 October 1868 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister of the gosple.

5 00 This certifies that Edward Harris of Poughkeepsie N Y & Mary J. Harris of Union Broome Co N Y wer Joined in Holy Mattrimoney on the 20 Day of April 1870 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister of the gosple

5 00 This certifies that Laroy Pudd of the Town of Windsor Broome Co N Y and Julia Hard of the Same place wer Joined in holy Matrimony on the 27 Day of October 1866 by Levi Pitts Minister of the gosple.

2 00 This certifies Horatio Alden of Windsor Broome Co N Y and Francelia Guernsey of the town of Kirkwood Broome Co N Y wer Joined in holy Mattrimoney on the 6 Day of March 1867 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister of the Gospole.

3 00 This certifies that Levi A Williams of Windsor Broome Co N Y and Nancey Broadfoot of Kirkwood Broome Co. N Y, wer Joined to gether in holy Mattrimoney on the 24 Day of March 1867 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister of the Gospole.

2 00 This certifies that George W. Hunter of Kirkwood Broome Co, N Y & Silva Frost of the Same place town, Co, State, wer Joined in Holy Matrimoney on the 7 Day of April 1867 by Levi Pitts Minister of the Gospole.

5 00 This certifies that G Willson of Midletown Susquehannah Co P.A. & Phoda Heizard of Windsor Broome Co N Y wer Joined in holy Matrimony on the 17 Day of April 1807 by mee Levi Pitts Minister of the Gospole Witness Thomas Sumerton, Daelia Sumerton.

2 00 This certifies that William E. Aldridg of the Town of Oakland Susquehannah Co.

5 00 This certifies that Smith Holcomb of the town of Colesville Broome County Newiork and Marry Loop of the same place wer Joined to gether in Holey Mattrimoney on the 11 Day of December 1864 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister of gospole.

4 00 This certifies that John Arnold of Otsego County State of N Y and Matilda Sides of the same place in the State of N Y wer Joined to gether in Holy mattrimoney on the 28 Day of December 1864 by me Levi Pitts Minister of the Gospole.

1 00 This certify that Gilbert Hickcox of the Town of Colesvill Broome Co N Y and Aner Utter of the Same place wer Joined in holey Mattrimoney on the 26 Day of December 1864 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister of the Gospole.

2 00 This certifies that Charles W Flint of the town of Colesville Broome Co N Y and Catherine List of the same place in the state of N Y wer Joined in holy Mattrimoney on the 7 Day of February 1864 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister of the gospole.

2 00 This certify that Charles W Brown of the town of Romulus Seneca Co N Y and Elizabeth V Harger of the town of Colesville Broome Co N Y wer Joined in holy Matrimony on the 10 or 18 Day of March 1864 By me Levi Pitts Minister of the gospole.

2 00 This certifys that N K Williams of the Town of Colesvill Broome Co N Y and Laura Blatchley of the same place wer Joined in Holy Matrimoney on the 10 Day of April 1864 by me Levi Pitts Minister of the gospole.

5 00 This certifies that Ramsom T Bowton of Town of Coxskey Green County N Y and Rebecca A Adams of the town of Afton Chenango Co N Y wer Joined in holy Mattrimony on the 12 Day of July 1864 by me Levi Pitts Minister of the gospole.

Binghamton

2 00 This certifies that Asa Rhinvalt of the town of Binghamton Broome Co N Y and M E Robinson of Forist Lake Susquehannah Co P A wer Joined in holy Mattrimoney on the 24 Day of December 1862 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister Gospole.

1 50 This certifies that Samuel A Edgcomb of the town of Binghamton Broome Co N Y and Jane E Jacox of the same place wer Joined in holy Mattrimony on the 31st Day of December 1862 by Levi Pitts Minister of the Gospole.

2 00 This may certify that W D Bowls of the town of Forist Lake Susquehannah Co P A and Betsey Wage of the same place wer Joined in Holy Mattrimoney on the 3 Day of April 1863 By Mee Levi Pitts Minister

1 00 This certifies that Thomas Thompson of the town of Colesville Broome Co N Y and Catherine Clark of the town of Portcrain Broome Co N Y wer Joined in Holy Mattrimony on the 18 Day of December 1863 By Me Levi Pitts Minister of the Gospole.

2 00 This certifies that ? Bixty of the Town of Gilford Chenango Co N Y and Malison Barnum of the town of Wain Broome Co N Y wer Joined to gether in Holy mattrimoney this 1 Day of October 1861 by mee Levi Pitts Minister of the Gospole

2 00 This certifies that Seth Gallop of the town of Wain Broom Co N Y and Lucey Barnum of the same place wer Joined in Mattrimoney on the 15 Day of October

1861 By Levi Pitts.

2 00 This certifies that Albert Green of the town of Wain Broome Co N Y & Emiley E. Chancey of the Same place wer Joined in holy Matrimony on the 15 Day of October 1861 by Me Levi Pitts Minister of the gosple.

1 00 This certifyes that Lathan, Osterhaut of the Town of Union Broome Co N Y and Jane R Pasley of the Town of Wain Broom Co N Y wer Joined in holey Matrimoney on the 1 Day of February 1862 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister of Gosple.

5 00 This certifyes that I W Orcutt of the Town of Salen (Corttand) Cortland Co N Y & S J Webster of the Town of Silver Lake Susquehannah P A wer Joined in Holy matrimoney September the 25, 1862 by me Levi Pitts.

1 00 This certifyes that James Vosburgh of the town of Binghamton Broome Co N Y & Phebe Bowton of the Same place above men Shioned Wer Joined in Mattrimoney on the 15 Day of October 1862 By me Levi Pitts Minister

1 00 This certifyes that Edgar Newberry of the Town of Endfield Tompkns Co N Y and Sarah Zanatta of the Town of Spensor Tioga Co Newyork wer Joined to gether in Holy Mattrimoney on the 20 Day of January 1860 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister of the Gospole.

2 00 This certifyes Daniel Deeker of the Town of Vanitten Chemung Co N Y & Julia Swartout of the same place wer Joined to gether in Holly Mattrimoney on the 20 Day of September 1860 by mee Levi Pitts Minister.

2 00 This certifyes that George Mabee of the Town of Vanetten Chemung Co N Y and Sarah A Prigs of the Same place wer Joined to gether in Holley mattrimoney on the 8 Day of November 1860 by Mee Levi Pitts.

2 00 This is to certify that Joseph Hummer of the Town of Vanetten Chemung Co N Y and Elisabeth A Dunbar of the same place in the state of N Y wer Joined in Holy mattrimoney on the 24 Day of March 1861 by mee Levi Pitts.

2 00 This certifys that Charles Williams of the Town of Union Broome Co N Y and Susan J Lewis of the same place wer Joined in Holy Matrimoney on the 7 Day of September 1861 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister of the Gospole.

2 00 This certifyes that Nathan B. Stone of the Town of Port Crain Broome Co N Y & Mercia A Yager of the same place wer Joined to gether in matrimony December the 3 1857 by mee Levi Pitts Minister of Gospole.

2 00 This certifyes that James B Elliott of the Town of Green Chenango Co N Y and Emiley L Pierce of the Town of Colesville Broome County State of N Y wer Joined to gether in holy Matrimoney February the 25 1858 by Mee Levi Pitts Minister of the Gospole.

3 00 G. W. Pierce of the Town of Chenango Broom Co N Y & Rebeca J Taber of Port Crane Broome Co N Y wer Joined to gether in Holly Mattrimoney October the 26 1858 by me Levi Pitts Minister of the Gospole.

3 00 This certifyes that Alison Jonson of the Town of Chenango Broome Co N Y and Sarah Row of the same place wer Joined to gether in Holy Mattrimony on the 17 Day of March 1857 by me Levi Pitts Minister of the Gospole.

(To be continued)

NOTES OF THE SOCIETY

An attendance of 76, including 9 visitors, is reported for the October meeting, which indicates increasing interest in our Society.

New Members

M 17	Mrs. Thomas D. Moule, (Gertrude Young)	693 Calvert	TO 5-2753.
K 11	Mrs. Joseph D. Kinney, (Ethel Stoddard)	1733 Virginia	TR 2-8388.
W 9	Mrs. Paul H. Wintink,	259 So. Lakewood	
S 14	Mrs. J. N. Streeter,	Marcellus, Mich.	
P 10	Mrs. H. D. Pritchard, (Gail Wheeler)	231 Eastern Ave., S. E.	
		Grand Rapids, Mich.	

The Records Committee would like to obtain a record of the maiden names of all married women members. Such a list should be of assistance in some of their genealogical researches.

Mr. Burbey, of the Detroit Times, who held our interested attention on Oct. 8, on "The Literary Possibilities to be Found in the Names in Michigan's History", has offered to come before us again at some future date to tell us about "The GOOD Indian". There is elsewhere in this Issue of our Bulletin an original story by Mr. Burbey, written especially for the Genealogical Society, entitled "Grandma Martineau". We know you will enjoy it, and we are glad to be able to print the highlights of his fine address in this issue.

Mrs. Eleanor Gerard Russell recently visited her sister, Mrs. Robert Peters, of Buffalo, N. Y. On August 10th, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Peters drove to Akron, N. Y. where they had a delightful visit with Thomas J. and Janet Wethy Foley, publishers of the magazine, "Early Settlers of Western New York". Mrs. Janet Foley signified her willingness to speak before our Society at some future date.

The Society extends congratulations to Dr. Basil L. Connelly on his marriage to Mrs. Fandira Ludington McFadden, which took place, June 27, 1938 at Harbor Beach, Michigan.

An interesting article on, "Centralization of Vital Records in Various States," is brought to our attention by Mr. C. R. Martin. This was published in the New England Historical & Genealogical Register, VOL. 90 (1936). pg. 9-31.

Records of the Presbyterian Church and the cemetery of New Scotland, Albany Co. New York from 1787 have been given to the Society by Miss Dorris M. Berning (B-7). Much of the data is of the John Jackson family, also that of the WANDS family including Ebenezer, John, and James. The Society appreciates this gift greatly and accordingly thanks Miss Berning.

Mr. L. A. Merrill has presented to the Society a typewritten copy of his family ancestral line. This record concerns the immigrant Nathaniel Merrill of Newbury, Massachusetts; the earliest date mentioned is the year 1528; fifteen generations are recorded, and this report is accompanied by a complete index of names. Thanks, Mr. Merrill.

Two of Michigan's most illustrious citizens, whose statues are in the "National Memorial Gallery" at Washington, D. C. were natives of New Hampshire. Gov. Lewis Cass was born in Exeter and Zachariah Chandler at Bedford. The statue of Gov. Cass

is the work of the noted sculptor, Daniel Chester French, also a native of Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Beavis have just returned from a two weeks' vacation trip, making many stops in central New York on the way to Albany. They obtained many new Bible records and cemetery records. They took pictures of grave stones of interest to their family history.

Mrs. Lamb has just returned from an interesting Research trip visiting Penn Yan, Ballston Spa, and Jerusalem N. Y. and Springfield, Vermont. She reports many interesting genealogical gleanings.

Among Detroiters who left recently for Washington D. C. to attend a three day meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, are the following active members of our Society:

Miss Margaret Grant, Mrs. Allan Grant, Mr. & Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg.

Our new member Mrs. H. D. Pritchard, reports that she is working on the White Family record. Those who have White family lines might be able to assist her in the work.

In a future issue, thanks to Mrs. Wm F. Carte will appear some Tombstone records of Prestonville Cemetery, Macomb Co., Mich.

Also, thanks to Mrs. C. L. Beavis for Tombstone records of Wallaceville Cemetery Dearborn Township, Wayne Co., Mich., which we likewise will publish.

For those who may be interested, Mr. H. F. Sturtevant subscribes for the Hamilton Republican, Hamilton, Madison Co., N. Y., also The Waterville Times, Waterville, Oneida Co., N. Y.

Mrs. Kresge has recently subscribed for The Exeter News Letter, Exeter, Rockingham Co., New Hampshire.

We would be pleased to hear from others who may subscribe for newspapers of interest to members.

NOTICE -

Notify Mrs. Eleanor Gerrard Russell, Chairman of the Social Committee, of any sickness or accidents in your family. Phone or write, Mrs. Russell Address - 114 McLain, Highland Park. To. 7-0966.

QUERIES

186 - A 3; PHILIPS or PHILOPS: Parentage, birth and death dates requested of Penlope Philips of Springfield, Mass. She married 1st June 3, 1701 Samuel Leonard and married 2d Oct. 1718 Nathaniel Strong. After her 2d marriage, she removed to Northampton, Mass and probably took her three dau. and son Aaron.

187 - B 7; TYLER: Desire information on family and parentage of Julia Amanda Tyler. She married Sept. 28, 1826 Thomas Ramsay of Brewerton, N. Y. He was born there Nov. 29, 1805. They had the following children: Jane, George, Edwin, William Andrus, John Quincy, Alonzo and Thomas Melvin Ramsay. Among the Tyler pioneers in Onondaga County were Jared W., Comfort and Samuel.

188 - G 5; PINSON - SMITH: Information desired concerning the parentage and vital dates of Dreway Pinson and his wife S____ Smith. He died 1839. She was born in 1792 and died 1871. Previous to 1835 they resided in N. C. and settled in that year at Greenbrier, Robertson Co., Tenn.

189 - G 6; HENDEPSON; Parentage of Margaret Henderson is desired She was born May 8, 1771 and died Apr 19, 1836; Dec 10, 1789 she married James Dailey They resided at Pulteney, Steuben Co N Y Their children were John, Mary, Eleanor W., Elizabeth, James, Margaret, David, Jane, Allen W., and Lucretia

190 - L 4; PALMER, James M Palmer was born 1808 and died July 28, 1857. He was proprietor of the Yankee Jim Hotel on the Old Ann Arbor Trail when he left for California in 1849; his wife was Joanna or Ann Triskett (or Treskett, or Truskett). Data on their parentage and former residence is desired Of their children William, Henry, Susanne and Sarah Ann were born in Detroit.

191 - M 7; HURD; The census of 1790 shows Lovil Hurd living in Sandgate, Vt with wife and three male children. What were the names of the children and the parentage of his wife? Lovewell Hurd married Margere Parmellee in Killingworth, Middlesex Co Conn Feb. 17, 1784; were Lovil and Lovewell the same person?

192 - M 7; BARNES, John Barnes married Sept 18, 1844 Rosella Hurd at Flint, Mich. They had a daughter Diantha who married near Fenton, Mich. a Mr. Davis Can any one give me any of the descendants or possible connections of these?

193 - M 13, HUNT, SHELDON, Who was the mother of Mary Hunt born 1680 and died Nov 10 1767? Her father was born in Sudburrow, Thrapstone, Northamptonshire, Eng. in 1637 and died 1691 He was Deacon Jonathan Hunt and was at Hartford, Conn. in 1658 and in 1661 was at Northampton, Mass.

194 - R 1; PUTNEY, Is Mrs Fred Gage of Oregon a real daughter of the American Revolution? She is daughter of James Putney and claims that her father was a Revolutionary soldier Her father died near Kalamazoo, Michigan and her mother died near Milwaukee, Wis. in 1849. Information regarding her father and especially his War service is desired Her mother was Polly Gould Kate Putney was the youngest of a large family and she was born at Henderson, Jefferson Co., N Y June or July 29, 1836. She married first Asa McCreedy and married Fred Gage in 1876 in Iowa. She had brothers or half brothers Abraham, William, James, and Obadiah. A sister Tiny married James Phillips, two sisters married Crandalls and Eliza and Emily married respectively William Drummond and a Mr. Fuller. It was Harrison Crandall that married Keziah Putney

195 - S 12, EARL; - BULL, Peter Earle was born 1748 and married Elizabeth Bull. She was born 1752 and died 1817. They had a daughter Elizabeth who married Thomas Galloway. Any information will be appreciated.

ANSWERS

The Society is indebted to Miss Leora Wilson, 27 Main St., Canisteo, N Y Secty. Kanestio Valley Gen. and Historical Society for 25 pages on a Drake family from England to New Jersey, and New York.

145 - C 5; Consult Drake family in Society files for a Sarah Fowler.

150 - S 4; Consult Drake family material newly entered in Society files.

163 - B-11; Write Miss Leora Wilson, who is interested in John Adams Boyd (Joseph, Robert m. Elizabeth Whiteman).

164 - D-8; Miss Leora Wilson has a copy of an 1879 History of Herkimer County, but

no Clarks are found under Frankfort.

171 - K 8; Jesse Higgins of Delaware p. 215 - "The Pa Mag. of Hist. & Biog".
Apr. 1938 Vol. LxII no. 2.

Higgins Family - see Boston Transcript Vol. 1, 1896.

Marsh, Eliz. - , m Rich Warren & children see p. 39, Vol. I (497)

Feb. 16, 1895 Boston Transcript

Alpheus-p 17 also Patty, - Abigail, Ann, Mary, Sarah, p. 39.

"Eliz. Marsh, a Quakeress, m. Thomas Taylor". Md. Hist. Mag. Sept. 1938
p. 289, Vol. 33 No. 3. - Submitted by D-3.

157 - K 8; Miss Anna Sherman Moore, 117 Leicester Court, Detroit, has quite complete records of an early James Morgan, believed to be related to Governor Morgan of New York. Ans. by B-7

48-1, and 106 - B-5; Consult L-4 who is also desirous of information on the CHILLSON family.

57 1 - J 2; The Drake family of N. J. just added to the Society files, is very complete. We suggest that you refer to it.

37-1 R 10; HAWKS - B-5 & 10 on a recent trip to Rochester, New York found a grave in an old part of Mt. Hope Cemetery: Clarrissa B wife of Paul Hawks d July 20, 1828 age 57 years. Not entered in cemetery records

176 - R-10; Robert (2) Talmadge m. Sarah Nash and had son John b. Sept. 11, 1654. John (3) m Nov 18, 1636 Abigail Bishop. See Talmadge Genealogy and New Haven Families. V-7 p 714-722. B-5

60-1 - A-2,3; Edith Austin Moore (Mrs. Wesley H.) 490 E. 23rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. is compiling an Austin Genealogy M-7.

10 - F-4; Attention is called to reference in "Genealogy" for August 1913 p. 79 of Samuel Flint family. M-7.

Comments on Items in Bulletin #12 (Continued)

Supplied by Hallam Spencer Whitney, 2150 W. 83rd St., Cleveland, Ohio.
130 - The Ford-Sargent line has a Susanna Sargent marry James Potter Drake, brother of the John Ayers Drake that married the Jane Adelia Eastman. John Ayers and James Potter Drake also had a sister Phoebe Drake who married a William Gleason and had a daughter who married a Mr. _____ Whitehead and had a dau Phoebe Whitehead.

Nathaniel Sargent and Mary Ford, dau of Adam and Susanna (Hershey) Ford, had a daughter Susanna Sargent who married James Potter Drake.

Mary Ford said to be related in some manner to Uriah Broughton born 1792, Winchester, Litchfield Co., Conn., married twice and two of her daughters married Joseph Erskine, of Jasper, Steuben Co., N. Y. Joseph Erskine was a brother of Sarah Ann Erskine who married Elisha Spencer Whitney, son of the John R. Whitney. By his second marriage Joseph Erskine had a son, Hersey Erskine.

The Editorial Board wants your Queries and will print them as space permits, but we want more answers for our members' queries. We want each member to use this Query and Answer Department, for our mutual benefit.





TRUE STORIES TO INTEREST OUR CHILDREN IN THE GENEALOGY
OF THEIR FAMILY
by Helen Mead Burget

The first story I am going to tell you is about a fourteen year old boy, Frederick Croul, who lived in Prussia two hundred years ago. His father was an officer in the army of Frederick the Great, so when little Frederick was christened, Frederick the Great was his God-father. His mother was the daughter of an Attache of the English Embassy at the Court of Berlin.

Frederick was a fortunate boy, and lived a very happy life until one day he became ill and although he had the best of care, when he recovered he was a cripple. Thinking he would get well and strong faster if he could be out in the fresh air and sunshine, his mother sent him to some relatives who lived at the sea shore in Holland.

Here Frederick had a fine time playing in the sand with the other children and watching the ships sail by in the distance. He was growing stronger every day and looking forward to the time when summer would be ended and he could go back to his Mother and Father.

One day the children spied a large sailing vessel coming very close to shore. As they watched, a small boat put off and came directly towards the place where the children were playing. When the small boat came close enough for them to see the ugly faces of the sailors, the children became frightened and ran as fast as they could to their homes. All got away but Frederick, who, on account of being crippled, couldn't run. How dreadfully frightened he was, and how he prayed for help as the sailors grabbed him and hurried him into the small boat and back to the big ship that was waiting off shore. He never saw his parents again.

Frederick was taken to America and apprenticed to a tailor of New York City for 20 £ passage money. He had to work for the tailor until he was twenty years old, when he was given his freedom in 1738.

Having received a good education in Prussia, he taught school until he had saved enough money to buy a large tract of land on the Mohawk River near Amsterdam, Montgomery Co., N. Y.

Ten years later he married Eve Young who had come with her brothers to America from Holland. They had only one child, their son John.

This is how I belong to the little boy who was kidnapped:

Frederick Croul married Eve Young and had John.

John Croul " Mary Coss " Polly.

Polly Croul " Dr. Lewis Carlisle and had Elizabeth.

Elizabeth Carlisle " Samuel Pettibone Mead and had Samuel.

Samuel La Martin Mead " Freedom Antoinette Smith and had me



